Investigator of Meat Inspection Testifies Before Moss Committee.

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exactly such an ante-mortem inspection as. Dr. Melvin says takes place; but which does not take place."
She said she indorsed uttrances of Solicitor McCabe and other officials as to the importance of ante-mortem inspection, but the point was it was not carried out.

Mrs. Crane Mrs. Crane, in opening, summed as some of the conditions which she con-siders she has proven to the committee exist. These conditions include many exist. These conditions include many nullifications or violations of the mest imprection law through lax enforcement and by virtue of private service an-nouncements which are not public and are circulated only to employes and in-siders.

To Produce Evidence.

wish to produce evidence," sale Mrs. Crane, "that even with the faithful performance of their duties by employes the guarantee of the Government cannot be taken by the public as

ment cannot be taken by the public as insuring sound food."

Mrs. Crane recounted the shipment of carcasses bearing no guarantee mark between parent packing houses and branch houses, the failure to mark meat condemned that had been condemned that meat condemned that had been condemned, the fact that not inspectors
but skilled laborers were allowed to
dispose of condemned meat, the fact
that many opportunities existed for the
abuse of the legend, "United States Inspected and Passed," the fact that seals
of cars containing meat were frequently broken and no vigorous and virile
efforts to prosecute were taken, the
fact that the supposed provisions for
the eliminating of sick animals from
well and their separate slaughtering
were not carried out, and other abuses
or failures to bring about stringent law
enforcement.

A striking statement by Mrs. Crane was that she had seen many instances of the legend, "inspected and passed," printed on the can or cortainer before the product was actually put into it. She mentioned lard cans made for Armour & Co. in this connection.

"I shall have much to "ay to the committee later," said Mrs. Crane, "about the use and abuse of trade labels."

Frank O'Neill Found in Rear Of labels."

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Reverting to the "all in a bunch" ante-mortem inspection of cattle, Mr. Floyd asked Mrs. Crane:

"Do you know of your own personal knowledge that inspections are made in this way?"

"I have the word of Dr. Bennett and a veterinarian in Chicago, and numerous inspectors who have told me of this loose manner of inspection," responded Mrs. Crane. "You understand, I thought I was merely to give this committee information, where it might obtain evidence. If you will take the time to interrogate these witnesses, and others whose names I hope to obtain, I think you will learn that this condition of affairs, exists."

Congressman Interrogates.

Congressman Sloan wanted to know if it was not possible for an expert inspector to discover "lump jaw," as cattle-passed him.

"I think it is absolutely impossible for any inspector to make a genuine ante-morten examination of these cattle when they are hurried past him three or four at a time," said Mrs.

Mrs. Crane referred to the revelations which led to the enactment of a meat the entire American people was turned."
she gald, declaring the next instant
that some of the conditions today were
almost as bad as they were at that

mrs. Crane read from a bulletin is-sued by the meat inspection service of the Department of Agriculture July 15, 1907, in which it was stated that "interstate traffic in unsound meat, interstate traffic in unsound meat, which has been going on principally in shipments for the South, is so at variance with the law and regulations that they must now be stopped." The bulletin further said that violations of the law had ben overlooked heretofore because of the newness of the meat inspection law, but that inspectors must thereafter rigidly enforce the law as sufficient time had elapsed to put it in working order.

"Three million dollars were available for the enforcement of the law," said Mrs. Crane, "and it seems to me that within seven weeks all of its provisions should have been put into effect. As it was, we find that a year afterward a bulletin to inspectors was issued in which it was admitted that traffic in unsound meat had been continued and that this was excused because it was

that this was excused because it was a continuation of old practices."

. . . Law Violated.

Mrs. Crane said that the various bulletins issued from the Bureau of Animal Industry indicated that there was some one in the service who was "a mute and glorious Wiley," whose identity may be known some day. Nevertheless, she de-clared, the inspection laws had been consistently violated, despite the attempt of some unknown formulator of instructions to inspectors similar to the one demanding a change in the meat shipments for the South.

"The stomachs of people in the South should be protected as well as those of any other section," said Mrs. Crane.

The woman investigator described as a "brief for the packers" a booklet issued by Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, entitled "The Federal Meat Inspection Service." She characterized as "gross deceptions of the people" some of the published etatements of Solicitor McCabe.

lished statements of Solicitor McCabe and Dr. Melvin.

A tilt between Solicitor McCabe and A tilt between Solicitor alcounts
Congressman Nelson, author of the resclution to investigate the meat inspectoday's hearing. Chairman Moss asked Mr. Nelson what other testimony he proposed to offer in the prelit.inary hearings, which are to determine whether there shall be a general investiga-

To Call Discharged Man.

"Mrs. Crane has spoken as an expert and I propose to put on a practical man from the field," said Congressman man from the field," said Congressman Nelson. "My next witness will be a man who has spent seven years in the meat inspection service and who has recently resigned about a month ago." "What's the name of the witness?" asked Solicitor McCabe.
"Burroughs—J. W. Burroughs," said Mr. Nelson.

Mr. Nelson.
"Put him on if you want to," snapped
Mr. McCabe. "He was recently forced
out of the service for borrowing money

from packers."
"Yes. Mr. Chairman, that is the practice of the department," retorted Contice of the department," retorted Continue and department. gressman Nelson. "Charges are denied by attacks on the reputations of others. That circular from the department says that Mr. Crane is in the pay of some one, and I resent that sort of treatment of witnesses heard by this committee." Solicitor McCabe demanded to be heard, and Chairman Moss loudly rapped for order. The chairman declared that for order. The chairman declared that the remarks of both Mr. Nelson and

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Solicitor McCabe were out of order and would be withdrawn from the record The committee then adjourned until 10

The committee then adjourned until 19 o'clock tomorrow. Chairman Moss wanted to know how long it would take Mrs. Crane to conclude her statement. She said she was unable to tell; that she really could spend a month in relating all she knew about the meat inspection service, although she agreed to adapt herself to the convenience of the committee. PIANO TUNER TRIES

Henry N. Robey Found Unconscious In Gas-Filled Room.

TO ASPHYXIATE SELF

Unconscious from inhaling illuminat ing gas, which was escaping from several open jets, Henry N. Robey, a piano tuner, forty-seven years old, of 818 G streets northeast, was found shortly before noon lying on the floor on an unfurnished flat at 654½ Orleans place northeast, which he leased last Saturday.

Saturday.

He was taken to the Casualty Hospital, where the doctors said he would probably die.

Pinned to the lapel of Robey's coat was the following note, written on a piece of wrapping paper:

"No inquest necessary. Have Undertaker J. W. Lee take charge of my body and creamate it." and creamate it."

The motive that prompted Robey to try to end his life is not known.

Saloon in Unconscious.

Condition.

Supposedly from drinking carbolic acid in the back yard of a saloon at 1141 Seventh street northwest about 8:2) o'clock last night, Frank O'Neil, forty-five years old, died at Emergency Hospital at 11:05 o'clock. The man was discovered by Charles Guscom a bartender, lying on the ground.

O'Neil was recently a patient at St.
Elizabeth's where he remained two

Elizabeth's, where he remained two months, Coroner Nevitt said today he would give a certificate of suicide. o'Neil was the adopted son of John O'Neil, clerk at the Pension Office a number of years ago! It was his fourth attempt at suicide, the police say. At one time he was employed as an orderly at Casualty Hospital.

JUBILEE COMPANY IS COMING HERE

Weber and Fields Gathering of Old Favorites Will Play At Belasco Monday.

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A subscription of \$200 was received from Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, the former ambassador to France.

After the reports had been made words of praise were given the workers for their sturdy fight despite discouraging conditions. It was stated that the pres-ent campaign is the most successful that has ever been waged in Washing-ton, and that philanthropic proposals

have invariably failed to reach the figure sought to be attained.

One subscription of \$1,55 was reported from a group of store girls who earn only a few dellars a week. When Mrs. Pulsifer, captain of the team reporting athis subscription, told of it she said that this subscription meant a real sacrifice, and that she wanted it known that there were persons in Washington who would give up money they could not really afford when they believed the proposal advanced was right. Mrs. M. C. Luyties and Mrs. Champ Clark were among the guests at the luncheon today.

Next Sunday is Mothers' Day, and clergymen will be asked to have envelopes placed in the pews of their churches in which communicants may place subscriptions, or which they may sign as pledges. Several ministers have agreed to do this, and it is expected that the proposal will be generally compiled with. The suggestion that this be done came from Commissioner Cuno Rudolph.

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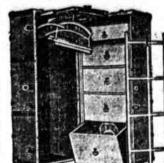




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